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restment can do so and we

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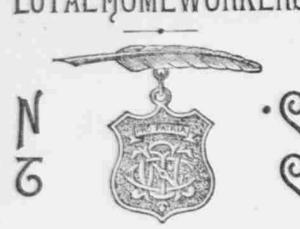
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come the prejudices against all so-called specifics. But

ider our strong guarantes

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C. C. Motte: Pre Patria. C. C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism. Price silver badge: One dollar

All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE may be enrolled as Loyal liome Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments. Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Homeworkers" or "C.C.," to facilitate the handling of mail. References required of new members desiring correspondence,



ME. AND MES. WILLIAMS. The C. C. will be delighted to see the pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Williams, of Saugus, Mass. Inkentogether, All through the pleasant C. C. years Annie L. has been a household word, always at the front with something sweet and helpful. Her husband, a later comer, was warmly welcomed both for her sake and his own. Long may they brighten the C. C. gatherings. Is not Annie L. a bright Chairman of the Grand Council of Five. Na-



LAZZIE M. A. HEWLETT. Louis W. Doss voted for the first time this Spring. He is tall and slender, with dark eyes and hair; foud of music and art. His home is South Carroll-

Lizzie M. A. Hewlett, only daughter of a Co. E. 5th N. Y. Art., veteran, was born in Manhassett, L. L. her present home, in 1874. She is tall and fair, with brown hair and eyes, and is a reader of good books, a lover of music and a devout Metho-



PETER M. EYLER, NELLIE MCNABSEY. Peter M. Eyler, Jansen, Neb., was born in Schuyler County, Ill., Dec. 15, 1866. His father died in 1809 from wounds received while serving with the 50th Ill. He is tall, weighs 140 pounds, is a carpenter by trade, and greatly interested in the C. C. Neilie McNabney, Blair, Ill., is a daughter of Robert McNahney, Co. C. Bith Ill. She was born in 1860; is tall and a blonde; is a constant reader of the C. C., fend of books, and thinks her "Campfire and Memorial Poems," received as a C. C. prize a year ago, an excellent book. She is a school teacher, and would like to exchange postal autographs with those whose pictures have appeared in the Picture Gallery.

> The Happy Household. SUGAR COOKIES.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Proceed as follows: One cup of butter; two of sugar; one-half cup of sweet milk; two eggs; two tenspoonfuls cream tartar and one of soda, or three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; flour to mix soft.-Ada Leamon, Falmouth,

ALMOND CARR.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Here is a recipe for cream almond cake which you will find excellent: Cream s half cap of butter and one of sugar; add the beaten whites of three eggs. Mix one and onehalf teaspoonfule of baking powder with two cups of flour; add this alternately with one-half cup of milk; add one-half teaspoonful almond extract, Bake in two layers, and scatter one-half of a cup of blanched and chopped almonds, with a sprinkling of sugar, on one of the layers.

Cream for Almond Cake .- Do not make the cream until you have made the cake. Boil one cup of sugar with one-third of a cup of water until it threads; pour slowly over the white of one egg, beaten well; add one tenspoonful vanilla, one-half cup chopped almonds, and one cup of chopped prunes. Spread between the cakes and on top. The prunes should be soaked until soft. If possible have some one pour the sirup very slowly on the egg while the latter is being beaten very fast. This is to prevent the sirup from granulating.—Mrs. W. A. Foster, Norwood, Mass.

COMPOSITION POWDER. Pulverized bayberry bark, one ounce; pulverfixed bemlock bark, one-half conce; pulverized ginger root, one-half ounce; Cayenne pepper, one chin; mir. Dose: One-half teaspoonful in one ladf cup of boiling water. Let it stand a few minages, then fill up with milk or hot water; aweelen if you ilke. Drink half of it a few minutes before meals, and the balance just as you sit down to cat. good to break up a cold. For four cents in stumps

Fules of the Club, -1. Write briefly. 2. Write only en one side of the paper. 2. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Sheldon Young, Imiay City, Mich, Second Honor-Charles E. Lloyd, University,

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. R. D. Beck, 2; Aunle L. Williams, 6; Elmer E. Clothier, 4; Prude Bowers Utley, 11; N. B. Grant, 6: Gilbert C. Jeffrics, 3; Edith Nichols, 1; Wm, H. Swan, 3; Carrie Porter, 2; Adah B. Bicknell, 6; Myrtie Anderson, 4; W. G. Wiley, 5; Etta M. Crawford, 4; Carrie C. Childress, 1; Nora Rivers, 2: Harry T. Matthews, 5: May R. Sparks, 9; Emma Myers, 4; Nellie M. Robinson, 2; Ella C. Fisher, 4; John Anderson, 8; D. L. Sessions, 2; James R. Alger, 7; Charles T. Straight, 7; Fiora D. White, 3; Nellie M. Cook, Colins, N. Y., II; E. M. Tink-

ham, 2; Bertle Scanlan, 2; Lizzie W. Allen, 6, OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. !The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members

of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V. R. D. Beck, Emerson, Kan; Alice Cowdry, Baugus, Mass.; Blanche Fletcher, 429 Chippewa St. Eau Gaire, Wis.; Emma Myers, v.d., Myers, Tenn.; Ciara F. Mulien, Rixford, Pa.; Lizzie S. Meley, Swedesburo, N. J.; Harian B. Kimball, Camp 16, S. of V., 50 Moore St., W. Somerville, Mass.; C. M. McHoberts and Molife A. McHoberts, Union, Ind.; Mary A. Strong, Box 29, Waitsfield, Vt., Herbert H. Tift, v.s. 11th Conn., Jewett City, Conn.: Cora A. Virgin, v.d. 11th Ind., Britton, Ind.; S. C. Falconburg, v.s. 129th Ind.; Bourbon, Ind.; Florence S. L. Galls, Maiden, W. Va.; Harry H. Walker, New Antioch, O.; Roxana W. Grant, South Hancock, Me.; John M. McCormick. wa., Falmouth, iil.; Theron E. Hubbell, v.s., Jetmore, Kan.; John Skuggs, Aurora, Neb.; Charles Hutchinson, A. J. Holmes Camp, S. of V., Rockwell City, Iowa; Ernest D. and Oriette M. Corwin, Peronine, Long Island; John H. Pierce, S.V., Green's Fork, Ind.; Abiguil Parke, v.d., and Oscar

F. Parke, v.s., Kuob Lick, Ky.; Lottie M. and New

ou H. Lee, Dorset, O., Zary A. Dyer, v.d. 23th

Mass., East Bridgewater, Mass.; Charles B. Ollumv.s., 145% North High street, Columbus, O.; Ber-tie Scanian, Des Moines, Iowa; Lizzie W. Alen, v.d. 141st Pa., Wickizer, Pa.; Lillie E. and Hattie J. Colvin, v.d. 9th N. Y. H. A., Lakeview, Ore.; Nellie C. Bell, v.d. 142d N. Y., West Pierre-pont, N. Y.; Retta Smith, Maidsville, W. Va.; Mrs. L. Gibson, veteran's wife, Ringgold, Neb.; Henry P. Mock, 8th Tenn, Cav., Turkville, Kan.; Bertha G. Lovett, Salem, Mass.; Harry McClintock, v.s., Box 66, Turtle Creek, Pa.; C. C. Wade, v.s., Montesano, Wash.; Bert L. Johnson, Camp 82, S. of V., Grass Lake, Mich.; Sadie Burns, Ba-

tavia, Iowa. Total, 10,423. HOW THEY LOVE THE C. C. Since my father renewed his subscription this nonth, the spark of love the C. C. had kindled rithin me has been stirred into a glowing coal, and ustrained me to enter its ranks.-Harry H. Walker, New Antioch, O.
The C. C. is a circle of friendship, and I deem it

ecome a successful contributor,-Fred C. Richards, Felicity, O. The C. C. is one of the grandest bands of brothers and sisters in America. All coming this way please call.—Fred H. Hebb, jr., No. 10 S. Third street, I note with great pleasure the improvement in the C. C., particularly the Book Circle. The Ed-'Ifs" were entertaining.-Ernest R.

Ostrom, Danbury, Iowa. POLITENESS AND PATRIOTISM. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.; As I am one of the C. C. chool-teache:s, I wish to make a further addition Brother Stater's excellent letter, "If I were Teach your pupils to act like ladies and gentlemen, using the words please, thanks, excuse me, etc., when an occasion presents itself. Be polite.

Remember the quotation: "Politeness is to do and say The kindest things in the kindest way." Teach patriotism. Teach your pupils while they are small to love their country, the Stars and Stripes, and its surviving defonders. And if you are not equal to the task stop teaching, or furnish cour pupils with a few copies of THE NATIONAL TEIBUNE.-Sheldon Young, Camp No. 177, S. of V.,

Imlay City, Mich. NATIONAL C. C. REUNION. That C. C. Reunion is the chief interest throughout our loyal band. And yet the members do not respond as promptly as they ought, so the Finance Chairmen say in the several States. E. B. Latham, York, Neb., hopes the Nebraskans will wake up to the importance of sending him 25 cents each. Robert F. Ailen, Odeil, Ill., makes the same plea for his State; his first message of cheer being

from Mabel Eggleston. Meda Plympton writes that she is attending school at Clearfield, Pa., this Summer, where she will be glad to receive Pennsylvania's quota for the Reunion, though she cannot be present, more is the pity. She says: "Thrice welcome, L. A. Turner' You will be a grand addition to our noble band." A. Ella Hall, Odeil, Ill., says: "You have heard what our Eastern friends have said about the advantages of a trip to Boston. Now will you allow a Western girl to affirm what has been said? I am attending the New England Conservatory of Music a Boston this year, and have chance to see a good deal of the city, and I know that they have not exaggerated a bit. The historic association of Boston would endear it to us had it no other charms, which it will have in August. So, my Western brothers and sisters, I hope you can come in large umbers, and I can assure you a hearty welcon from the Eastern members, who are 'true blue,'

THE BOSTON REUNION.

TO OUR BELOVED C. C.: Are you coming to Soston in August? Are you maturing some plan Will you all be at the appointed ime and place for such organization with your elegations, instead of straggling around sighting, etc.? We truly believe you will. Let there be a grand rally of our beloved C. C. friends, East, West, North and South, and let us come together with some tangible and definite idea of what we want to do. Can we not organize a National society of some name and nature, for social, literary, patriotic and benevolent purposes, for both the sons and daughters of our veteran soldiers, to include as many of the soldiers and their wives as may desire to join, who are in sympathy with the deets and work of said association? I firmly bulieve we can, and I am receiving assurances of he strongest character of its feasibility and importance from various sources since I broached the subject in The National Tolurne, I shall try and be at your meeting there with the outline of some plan of organization to present for the consideration of the Convention. I should like to bear from others through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE upon this subject before we get to Boston.-R. F.

OUR CHAIRMAN OF REUNION COUNCIL. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: May I request a brief space in the C. C. to express my high appreciation Annie L. Williams's writings that invoke aid for those of the C. C. who are actually needy, in sorrow and in distress. Her noble efforts and zeal in this direction are touching and beautiful and praiseworthy. Scripture says he who has not charity in his heart is nothing. Verily, her heart is in the right place. She is a member of that class who afford a thought and care for God's unortunate erestures who tahabit this earth. The same of Annie L. Williams will be ever loved and revered by the needy and soffering C. Ca. I will say with all my heart, "God bless her," and may she be many times blessed for endeavoring to make this existence more enjoyable to others.-Frank B.

TOLL ON, SWEET BELLS. Written while listening to the toll of bells on Memoriai Day.

Toll on, sweet bells, tall on; You, too, this sacred day may share; Sad memories, fraught with tearful prayer, are surging through warm hearts to-day, Whilst scattering flowers, affection's gift, Where heroes brave are inid away; Toll on, sweet betts, toll on.

Toll on, sweet bells, toll on; Your sad tones tell of blighted homes, Where dark-robed grief in silence roams But like sweet message from the sky, Whisper to those who softly weep, That souls of heroes never die;

Toll on, sweet belis, toll on. Toll on, sweet bells, toll on: Another year will quickly fade, And many more be lowly laid; , too, may passirom mortal ken.

Perchance, may near some soldier sleep; When memory's urn is full, ah then, Toll on, sweet bells, toll on. -Mrs. Allie Wicken, Orleans, Neb.

KEEP OUR RANKS TRUE. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: The precaution taken by THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE to protect its members against fraudulent correspondents is to be commended. I would like to state that after my name ppeared on the Roll Call I received a good many etters purporting to be from C. C. girls, whose names I had never seen in the C. C. columns. I have since found out that they were not girls, but young men; but as I did not answer their letters I guess the laugh was on them. I have several corspondents among the C. C., and as I am a cowboy, being at the ranch all the time, a letter is a very welcome thing. I have this to say, that a man (?) or woman imposing upon a fellow-member of such a friendly organization as the C. C. does not deserve to be on the roll of membership. I have been asked several times, "Are you the one you represent yourself to be or not." For answer I will refer those seeking to find out to one who is a leader in the C. C., and who was my best friend in a time of great illness and trouble, Mrs. Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass.-D. J. White, Miles City,

A PEEPETUAL MEMORIAL.

Among the C. C. members who sent heart-offerings of love to the C. C. in memory of the gallant Union dead, were Anna Markham, Eagle, Wis.; Bernard Chandler, Sylvania, O.; Ernest R. Ostrom, Good for indigrestion, pain in the stomach and over-indulgence at the table. Drank at bedtime it is Mamie E. Conklin, Farmingdale, L. I.; Abbie R. Danbury, Iowa; Elia M. Bliss, Cimarron, Kan.; Norman, Logan, 10wa; Mary E. Wortman, Handang I will send a recipe that is a sure cure for sweating of the armpits and offensive perspiration.—S. W. Bryan, Stoners, Pa.

Norman, Logan, 10wa; Mary E. Wortman, Handang I will send a recipe that den, O.; Myrin B. White, Carson City, Mich., and Minia; Marie H. Oliver, Fairfield, Iowa. The latter voices the patriotic sentiment of the C. C. to make the his eternal happiness, spiritual and permanent the start may be fitted for market much earlier his eternal happiness, spiritual and permanent. This last does not depend on the start may be fitted for market much earlier his eternal happiness, spiritual and permanent. This last does not depend on wife, Pine Grove, Gallipolis, O.; Charles Baker, Norman, Logan, Iowa; Mary E. Wortman, Han-

We have with us yet many veterans of this war, but their steps are growing feebler each succeeding year, and ere many years have passed away Line last of this Grand Army of our country's loyal sons will have joined his sleeping comrades in the silent camps of death. Let us, then, give to them all possible honor while there is yet time. Lessons of patriotism abould be impressed upon the minds of the rising generation, that, if need be, they may emulate the example of their fathers. IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I still live in Southern California, the "land of milk and honey." Even now, while I write, the shadow of a rosebash falls upon me, and the air is seented with the sweet perfumes of the honeysuckie blossoms. A few yards n front of me is a palm tree, with its fan-like leaves reaching to the hight of about 10 feet. Underneath this tree, in a circular bed, are hundreds of pansies with baby-like faces, some blue, some black and some with a glow like the sunset upon them. To the left of this a rod or so, a magnotia tree reaches its branches toward the four winds and toward the sky. The magnolia blossom is very large, oftentimes measuring a foot across. The leaves of this tree glisten in the sun, as if nature had varnished them. In a bed to our left are also some lovely pinks, white, striped, red. Nature seems to try to outdo herself in painting these flowers. In the orchard are some trees which only southern California can produce. The apricol, with its beautiful yellow j cket, is in taste as sweet as the sweetest. Then the orange and lemon, with their fragrant blossoms, the green fruit and ripe fruit on at one and the same time; this is the case with the lemon also. We have also the hardier

fruits such as grow in the East, the apple, the pear, the peach, the quince, etc. The blackberry grows here to perfection, blooming and bearing at the same time. Currents, raspberries, etc., thrive here, if taken care of properly, and strawberries may be purchased now in the market six boxes for "two bits." We have the strawberry all but two months in the year. Among our wild flowers may be mentioned the poppy, cream-cups, painted cups, baby blue-eyes, ides others. The cultivated flowers, such as

verbenas in many colors and tints, myrtle, roses, When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

the largest and most beautiful the world can produce, lities of all kinds. Oh! that I might take with a bouquet of our beautiful flowers as a remembrance. If any C. C. boy or girl comes to Los Angeles, Cal., I would be very much pleased to have him call at my suburban home in West Los Angeles,—

Chas. E. Lloyd, University, Cal.

The Carlons Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered.] The Pons Asinorum is a theorem of geometry, said to have been discovered by Pythagoras, viz The square of the hypothenuse of a right angled triangle is equivalent to the sum of the squares of the other two sides of the triangle. Capt. Henry Lee, of Revolutionary fame, was known as "Light Horse Harry." Sugar-caue was first cultivated in the United an honor to be enlisted in its ranks. I hope to John Ericsson was the inventor of the famous ronelad "Monitor."

The first election under the Constitution was held 1. Who said he would rather die on the scaffold than live to dishonor his country?-F. W. Combs. 2. Who invented the first harvesting machine, and when?-Frank Toles. 3. What was the name of the first steamboat?-B. Etta Kern. 4. How many churches were destroyed in the great London fire of 1666 ?-C. H. Bensinger,

5. Where is the River of Ink?-B. E. Baker. BIBLE BRIGADE. The tower of Babel was built about 2247 B. C. Cain and Abel had no grand parents. Abraham bound his only son Isaac to an altar of wood, ready to sacrifice him, when the Lord furnished a lamb as a substitute; Cowslips are called by the Germans "The keys of heaven. 1. What did Solomon call the pillars of brass cast by Hiram for the porch of the temple?-Sarah A. 2. Was Moses's wife white or black?-Richard

BRAIN-RACKERS. fTo Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names, Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE MAY 15.

-S. A. R.

A Famous Battle-Missionary Ridge. Russian Artist-Marie Bashkirtseff. Rhyming Charade-Capricorn. See H You Know It?-Homesick. A BOUQUET FROM THE WOODS. . Saccharine : a man's name. A deep coler; a pale color. . A farm animal; a verb.

 A musical instrument; a verb. . A color: a sounding vessel. . A bird; part of the body, Untamed; hemorrhage; organ in anatomy. 8. Double; part of a plant. -M. E. Stewart, Cross Plains, Ind.

A GUIDE. My first cometh with the morning; my second is

habitation; my whole has saved many lives from destruction.-Ella Colby. THE PATRIOT'S PRIDE.

I am composed of 21 letters, My 2, 20, 10, 7, 5, part of human body. My 6, 12, 18, 3, 8, girl's name. My 13, 17, 11, 15, portion of the earth My 21, 14, 11, 5, to hire. My 16, 7, 10, 19, kind of flower, My 4, 10, 13, 2, a seasoning. My whole is what every patriotic citizen loves .-

Emma C. Clements, Asbury Park, N. J. RHYMING ENIGMA.

In wrist, not in hand; In shore, not in hand: In new, not in old; In prove, not in told; In decide, not in say; In lake, not in bay; In cold, not in warm, In blast, not in storm; In judge, not in lawyer; In brave, not fly warrior; In before, not in after; In shingle, not in rafter; In certain, not in sure; In rich, not in poor; In key, not in latch: In straw, not in thatch: In most, not in least; In animal, not in beast; In Winter, not in Fail;

In shout, not in call. Whole is the title of one of Longfellow's poems. -John A. Lytle, Downs, Kan, HISTORICAL ENIGNA.

1. A landscape painter of the English school. 2. A bishop of Seville. 3. A patriarch of Constantinople. One of the great prophets. . A Greek author, 300 years B. C. A learned Italian writer. A Greek disciple of St. Paul. 8. A king of Norway in the 10th century. A learned English divine, died 1778. 10. A learned ecclesizatic, fifth century, 11. A learned English philosopher. 12. An English dramatic writer. 13. A professor of medicine at Upsal. 14. A Dutch philosopher. 15. An English divine and antiquary, A Jesuit author, died 17:2 An eminent statesman of Virginia, died 1806. 18, A celebrated orator of Marathon, died 76, An eminent English physician, died 1795,
 A Roman dramatic writer, B. C.

21. A high priest of Judea, 292 B. C. The initials give a remark of Emerson. -Mrs. Mayo. THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Veterans Anxious to Find Their Comrades-Who Can Aid Them! To Inquiners: Names, companies, regiments column, if the writer ask it, but cannot appear for some months after receipt, as many hundred are advantage may be derived by "diluting" the left. turn. Those answering will please write to the

Information or the addresses of the following named persons are greatly desired for various reasons:

CALIFORNIA.-Of George P. King or his comades of Co. A, 5th Cal.; by W. C. King, Parsons, Connecticur.—Of Co. A. 2d Conn. H. A.; by John J. Moll, Anderson, Ore.—Of Co. M. 1st Conn. H. A., especially Capt. Wm. C. Faxon; by Mrs. Mary H. Mays, Eden, Me. son, Walter Hungerford, Dr. Gray and others who knew Dr. Chas. G. H. Payne, Hospital Steward at Savannah, Ga.; by Miss Sallie Payne, 1826 Maple

avenue, Wichita, Kan. - Of Samuel Johnson, Co. M. 1st Iowa Cav., last heard from in Texas with his regiment; of Wm. Johnson, Co. A, 48th Wis.; by Harriet Johnson, Attica, Kan. ILLINOIS.-Of 65th Ill.; by Geo. W. Barron, Colorado City, Colo .- Of Dr. Morrison, 115th Ill.; by Samuel C. Besley, Friendsville, Ill. Of Assistant Surgeon 24th Ill., who had charge of Hospital at Bowling Green, Ky., March, 1862; of Licut. Furgerson, First Pioneer Squadron, Army of the Cumerland, 1863, at Murfreesboro; of two men of 37th Ind. in above squadron; by John A. Hawley, Rochester, Kan.—Of Capt. John P. Davis and others of Co. K, 30th Ill.; by George W. Ray, Princeton, III.—Of Co. G, 48th III., who was at Camp Butler; by J. D. Bruce, Enfield, III.—Of all of 55th Ill, who have not sent in their addresses; by Joseph Hartsook, Secretary, Davenport, Iowa. INDIANA.-Of James H. De Spain, Edward O. Bryden, Joseph Cox, Peter Manson, Perry Kleppamger and others of the 10th Ind. battery; by D. G. Blodgett, La Fayette, Ind .- Of 9th Ind. battery nd.; by T. L. Hodges, Woodsonville, Ky. IowA .- Of the seven comrades of 3d Iowa Cav. taken prisoners with writer at Wolf River, Tenn., Fall of 1864; by Elias Cassett, Milton, Iowa. MICHIGAN.-Of all 29th Mich.; by E. N. E. Carley, Scoretary, Chesaning, Mich. Of Capt. J. H. Hackett, Lleut. G. V. S. Young, Lleut. James Mc-Collem and others of Co. I, 29th Mich.; by Capt, Joseph Burger, 837 Fremont street, St. Paul, Minn, -Of comrades of James Hayter, Co. H. 8th Mich. Cav.; of comrades of Jacob Kesselring, Co. I, 4th Swartout, Algonac, Mich.

NEW YORK.-Of Maj. Theo. Fitzgerald, 28th Y.; Lieut Myron F. Marshfield, Henry L. Gu-, Henry Struble, others of Co. E, 28th N. Y.; y J. P. Faurot, Dwight, Kan.—Of George W. iddings, Frank Henning, Alonzo Taylor, Dudley togers, all Co. D. 8th N. Y. H. A.; by Jacob E. Fink, Algonac, Mich,-Of Royal Bullions, Musician in a New York regiment; by C. M. Letts, Exton Rapids, Mich.—Of comrades with writer at Andersonville, especially Isaac Spears, 1st N.Y. A., and Joseph Conklin; by Jesse M. Buskirk. afargeville, N. Y .- Of 48th N. Y., especially Wm. Hess, Peter Smith, Dales Emmons; by Geo.

Howell, Pottersville, N. J. OHIO.-Of Co. F, 5th Ohio, taken prisoners at Port Republic; by John Jungelaus, Pasadena, Cal.—Of all Co. I, 42d Ohio; of deaths of any members; by Jason P. Kite, Secretary, St. Paris, O .- Of 16th Ohio Ind'p't Vet, battery; by Peter H. Robertson, Kokomo, Ind.

Phinssylvania.—Of Co. I, 107th Pa.; by A. J.

Jarrett, Richmond, Ind.—Cf Samuel Forsyth, Co.
A, 5th Pa. Reserves; by J. W. Harvey, Sonestown,

REGULARS.-Of Co. K, 1st U. S. Art., at Fort Riey, Kan., June 15 to Sept. 17, 1861; by Peter A. Nagle, Mulberry, Pa.—Of comrades of band at Fort Union, N. M., 1859; of B Troop, 3d U. S. Cav., 870, in Arizona; by Francis J. Kearney, Ibapah, TENNESSEE.-Of Caleb Jones, G. W. Cannon, C. Cate, I. A. Graham, John C. Brown, J. R. French, all Co. A, 8th Tenn. Cav.; by H. P. Mock, Turk-

VERMONT.-Of Capt. A. R. Sabins, Nathan C. Hays, Geo. W. Sneden, Dustin Barlow, James Kirkpatrick, all Co. C. 9th Vt.; by Henry Kemp, lox 288, West Randolph, Vt. Wiscossin.-Of Joel Seward, Alex. Merchant, Co. E, 37th Wis.; by R. T. Robinson, Mitchell, S. D.

A Pocket Cigar Case and five of "Tansill's much as Mr. Moorchead's did me. Punch," all for 25c.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our

Agricultural Readers.

BIRD LIME. Albert D. Cole, North Scituate, R. I., wants to know how to make bird lime, and whether it is sold at stores.

We do not know whether or not it is placed on sale, but you can make it at a very small cost and of the best quality. It is generally prebark, boiling it in water for several hours, and then letting it be exposed for several weeks mucilage called viscin is obtained.

immerse in a basin of water, or allow a stream wheat flour is pressed out of the bag and an adhesive substance named gluten is left in the bag. This substance resembles that prepared by the previous process in its properties, but cheaper and more frequently used.

PEACH CULTURE. 3. Who was ship wrecked on the coast of Melita? During the past 25 years we have learned much about peach culture, and the knowledge has been purchased at a fearful price. Whole orchards have been lost through the lack of a little experience with peach trees. This experience, however, has taught that healthy, vigorous trees can be grown on sandy or loamy soil, manuring entirely with chemical manures, by plowing the ground once each Spring, giving | see. (11:37.) If so it was in the latter part of the trees the entire use of the ground, and by | the day. giving clean culture all through the Summer up to September 1. A liberal application of phosphoric acid and potash must be given, averaging 1,000 pounds of pure fine bone and 400 pounds of muriate of potash to the acre. There is no nitrogenous matter in this manure, except what is found in the bone; but it will produce moderately strong trees, perfectly matured, free from yellows, fair producers, and hardy enough to stand the rigors of Winter. The chemical manure should be applied gradu- | dressed Christ. Neither was seemingly a disally during the growing period, and when the ciple of our Savier. Their father was dead. ture, borers, and hard Winters, and it can be cured by proper treatment; but yellows is entirely different, and has no relation whatever to soil exhaustion or poor culture. Orchards have been ruined by the yellows on virgin soil, and the soil exhaustion theory directly refuted.

> the diseased trees. That is the only known cure. Other remedies fail; this never does .-Wisconsin Agriculturist. VALUE OF OATS IN THE PREDING RATION. in themselves than does that grain.

The yellows will not submit to treatment; but

the disease can be exterminated by removing

pounds of corn, there would remain but one | 18:36.) and one-half pounds of ash residue from the that this grain stands out conspicuous among | them to courts of justice. those commonly grown on the farm. Many | The proper reply to the question of verse 14 and addresses must be written plainly. Each in- | feeders consider that the density with which | is, nobody. Christ was not vested with auquiry for addresses will be printed once in this | the food material is packed away in corn works | thority to act legally in the case, and a legal corn so that it shall not pack in the stomach. They find car-corn fed with the husks on, or ground with the cob, superior to either shelled corn or corn meal, not because of the value of the busk or cob particularly, but because they extend or lighten up the feed. The husk of oats, which certainly cannot be considered as having value, seems to play an important part in feeding-much, perhaps, as the husk or cob does with the corn. So valuable is the husk of the oat when surrounding the grain that all at-Hospitals - Of Samuel Cashmer, Henry Atkin- | tempts to introduce varieties free from it have

proved futile.

of the wear of farm machinery comes from | of mankind is covetousness. It is evident that neglect to keep the bearings properly oiled, one or the other brother was trying to over-Farmers should take the hint and more freely | reach; was not satisfied with his portion;

use the oil can. -Don't stop feeding hay to cattle, especially and substance, says an exchange. The cow's | so anxious for more possessions, and hence so system has demands that are not supplied by covetous of the possessions of others that he the young and immature grass or clover. Put | becomes guilty of acts which are even dishay in a rack where the cattle can have access to it at pleasure.

-A pound of bran makes to within 17 per cent, of as much milk as a pound of corn-meal which costs over twice as much, says Mirror and | is from the Saxon, and means take care. "Bewhile the bran makes a richer manure.

-The size at which a hog can be profitably | double exhortation in the Bible. Dec. 31, 1861; of Capt. Scott and others, of the 50th | into pork. And when grain must be fed with | the amount of one's pecuniary possessions. but little slop there will be more money in | Thousands of rich persons are utterly miserlarge hogs than trying to crowd young ones to able, while thousands more of the poor are very

market. - Nebraska Farmer. -H. I. Smith, one of the directors of the Iowa Agricultural Society, writes that one of the most prosperous farmers in his County (Cerro Gordo) handles onts without binding. He cuts his oats with a header, a few inches below the grain, stacks it, and feeds to cattle Mich., especially Richard Cramer; by Dennis | and horses without thrashing. This be regards | as the most economical way, especially in feeding cattle, as they musticate the grain better in chewing the cud. This process not only saves twine, but also the thrashing bill; and the high stubble plowed under is worth more for manure than the feeding value of the coarser

part of the straw. -There is no remedy so good as prevention for scour in calves, Hoard's Dairynan names four conditions which are very productive of this derangement of the bowels: 1. Feeding till the calf is eight months old. 2. Feeding the milk sour. 3. Not feeding often enough. A calf should be fed at least four times a day; then he does not gorge. 4. Keeping the calf perfectly dry. This last is a most important

A Girl Worth Having.

A few weeks ago I read in your paper Mr. Moorenead's experience in the Plating Business, in which he cleared \$167.85 in a month; but I beat that if) am a girl. I sent as he directed and got a Plater, and cleared \$208.17 in one month. Can any of your caders beat this? You can get spoons, forks or no individual ownership." weiry to plate at every house. Send \$3 to W. H. Briffin & Co., Zanesville, Ohio, and they will send you a Plater, and you can make money enough in hree hours to pay for it, or address them for circuars. There is plenty of work to do in both city and country; then why should any person be poor or out of employment with such an opportunity at hand. I hope my experience will help others as

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Butles Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for June 15, 1890. St. Luke, 12:13-21. [One reading these notes should first carefully tudy the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as | see how useless, as a factor in happiness or

SUBJECTS: I. COVETOUSNESS. II. PARABLE OF THE BARN-BUILDER,

I. COVETOUSNESS. 1. The Circumstances.

St. Luke, 12: 1, gives several particulars. We see from 11: 37 that Christ had been dining with a certain Pharisee. That was at Capernaum. see, and had likely set out for his own place of residence, which was probably with St. Peter. As he passed on, the crowd increased. "Meanpared from the middle bark of the holly, mis- time." (12:1.) This points to the middle or tletoe or distaff-thistle, by chopping up the intervening time, the time between Christ's leaving the Pharisee's house and his arrival at St. Peter's home. By the usual arrangement of harmonists of the New Testament, we find to undergo fermentation, when a gelatinous our Savior next leaving said house. (St. Matt., 13:1.) "Innumerable" (12:1) is hyperbolic, A second mode of preparing bird lime is to put and simply implies a great many. Jesus was a some ordinary wheat flour in a cotton bag and | popular Teacher in the sense that he impressed himself on the attention of people. They were convinced be was no ordinary instructor. And of water to flow on it and repeatedly squeeze then his miraculous powers gave him great the bag. The result is that the starch of the sway with the masses. The Lord "began" (12:1) means took in hand, and it practically converts "began to say" into he said. A prevailing sin was hypocrisy. So Christ taught them first of all, or as most important, to be sincere, genuine. The Pharisees were noted the former mode of preparing the lime is much | for hypocritic qualities. Christ had just denounced them. (See 11: 45-54.) Students differ in their understanding of the relation of the word "first"; some referring it to the disciples, others to the verb "beware." 2. Data.

We have only one account, that of St. Luke, 12:13-15.

We date this lesson October, A. D. 27, or about one and one-half years before the death of Christ. It is not unlikely that it was the same day on which he dined with the Phari-

4. Place. We find ourselves in a street of Capernaum. The multitude referred to in 12:1 could not | Heaven. have been within any house. The conversation took place out of doors, and somewhere on the route from the Pharisee's house (11:37) to St.

Peter's home. 5. Defendant and Plaintiff—their Case. In the company were two brothers. We infer both were present. The younger one adtrees come into fruiting the application of both | They were quarreling over the property. The bone and potash should be increased. The account implies the inheritance was of quite their right to them, with four cents in stamps trees then should be watched carefully, and as large value. Among the Jews property desoon as any signs of weakness manifest them- scended to children thus: the oldest son had a MATTHEWS, Headquarters G.A.R., 1412 Pennselves some remedy should be applied. If there | double portion, while the rest had only equal | is lack of vigor in the Summer time, and not | shares, or each one half what the oldest brother enough wood growth, some nitrogenous manure | received. (Deu., 21:17.) If no sons were living | should be supplied. Sulphate of ammonia or | the property went to daughters, providing they nitrate of soda will answer this purpose, for | married within their respective tribes. (Nu., tery; Second Lieut, M. I. Lee, 4th N. Y. H. A.; there is nothing that is more effective than | 36:6-9.) It was the duty of the older brother | Daniel Rogers, Co. D. 10th N. Y. Art.; John Sizelan, these for stimulating the wood growth of trees. | to care for his mother and unmarried sisters. | Artificer, Co. D. 10th N. Y. Art.; First Lieut. Geo Peach-greers are always troubled with the Much power rested with him. He as a rule disease known as the yellows; but yellows and yellowness should not be confounded. The defer or might be unfair. For some reason the ard, Co. D. 19th N. Y. Art.; Dietrich Binzell, Co. D. 19th N. Y. former is a disease, the latter only a condition. Younger brother felt aggrieved. His charge Ith N. Y. H. A.; Capt. John Whotley, jr., 1st Vet. Yellowness may be due to poor soil, poor cul- against his brother may have been well founded. N. Y. Cav.; Serg't W. Hinman, Co. B. 1st N. Y. Cav.; Yellowness may be due to poor soil, poor cul- | against his brother may have been well founded.

6. Christ's Position in the Case. Jesus came among men as a religious teacher. The question raised by the younger brother was secolar and legal. The authority of Christ to act would not have been recognized, and no decision which he could have rendered would have had any legal effect. Had the two brothers ointly made Christ arbitrator in any given misunderstanding the matter would have been some different. On two other occasions at- drummer, Co. 87th N. Y.; Q. M. Serg't Theo. Guntempts were made to involve Christ in purely gert, 58th N. Y.; Lieut, Eugene Morgan Wright, civil cases. (St. John, 8:1-11; St. Mark, 12:13-One of the benefits which may come from the | 17.) Probably if Christ had taken up the case great abundance and low price of oats the pres- | of the younger brother in our lesson, and had de- | ent season, says the Breeder's Gazette, is the | cided in favor of the older brother, the younger probability of their more general use upon the | would have been first and loudest in declaring farm. Some yet hold to the old idea (much to that Jesus had no jurisdiction in the case. their own loss) that this grain was created for | Christ came on a different mission, and had he the special and sole use of horses. One hundred allowed himself to be used as a makeshift bepounds of oats contain about nine and one-half | tween contending parties, he would have been pounds of proteine, 44 pounds of carbo-hydrates, kept busy in such work, and his real mission and four pounds of fat. Compared with corn, would have suffered. So Christ said, "Who oats are from 12 to 14 per cent, richer in pro- made me a judge?" meaning who gave me teine, which is the food that builds up the authority to settle legal questions? We are muscles; 30 per cent, poorer in carbo by drates, reminded of the question asked of Moses by the which build up the fat of the body and are con- quarreling Hebrews. (Ex., 2: 14.) Christ had verted into energy, and 20 per cent, lower in | no seal of office as a civil lawyer or judge. He oil, which serves the same purpose as the carbo- had no power to issue deeds and titles. Jesus hydrates. Having less carbo-hydrates and oil taught principles which should govern in than corn, oats, with their large amount of | courts, prevail in juries, be incorporated in proteine, come nearer being a balanced ration | civil statutes, yet he persisted in not acting in civil cases. He always thrust forward the fact If we were to burn 100 pounds of oats and 100 of his Kingdom being spiritual. (St. John,

No interpretation which can be given to this corn, while the oats would give twice as much, leason must do violence to 1 Cor., 6: 1-6. In or three pounds. It is in proteine which goes | matters which do not absolutely demand legal to build up the muscular system, and ash, which | action, efforts should be made to adjust all | forms such a large part of the bone structure, difficulties among Christians without referring

7. The Moral Deduction. We notice that the younger brother did not go to Christ as a religious inquirer. He did not seek Jesus as our Savior, but as a judge. His comprehension of the work to be effected by Christ went no further than the secular. He wanted arbitration in the settlement of a merely personal misunderstanding rather than salvation from his sins. The conspicuous feahe has no idea of the relative values of things, He is worldly who thinks more of earthly -Manufacturers estimate that 20 per cent, | things than of Heavenly. The besetting sin wanted some part of another's share; envied

> honest, fraudulent, extertionate. We notice Christ is very emphatic. He says Take heed and beware"-keep your eyes open and be constantly on the watch. " Heed " strong admonition. There is no other such

well satisfied.

1. Brothers should be truly fraternal. 2. Do not intermeddle in the affairs of others, unless all parties refer to you and you have authority to adjust their difficulties. 3. Wills should be as definite as possible, so that property may be divided without misunderstanding.

4. Avoid covetousness, cultivate contentment. Do not try to correct Providence. Having a fair income, do not be unhappy because it is not equal to that of some neighbor. Do not look wishfully on all property not your own. Forever some cry " More!" 5. Find happiness in acquiescence with the

part in life which Providence prescribes for us, and with the possessions which you can acquire by frugality, industry and saving. Agar's milk cold. It will pay you to warm the milk prayer for neither riches nor poverty (Prov., 30: 8,) befits us all. The most safe place is between excess and want, luxury and penury. 6. Church and State should be kept separate. The clergy had better not get mixed up in secular affairs. Ministers of the Gospel are provision, but it is imperative. Wet bedding not counselors at-law. Pastors should, howwill sicken a calf as soon as anything in the ever, do what they can ecclesiastically to adworld. Keep these conditions always in mind just difficulties among their parishioners, in so if you want healthy calves.

| Just difficulties among their parishioners, in so | 15th Pa. Cav.; A. G. Spidle, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to | Bryce Ewen, Co. I, 15th Pa. Cav.; Michael Cannon, far as said difficulties are public and hurtful to the Church.

7. We observe that Christ recognized the right of possession of property. Dr. John Hall | K. Enos, photoed at Chambersburg, Pa.; Serg't D. says: "Motives to thrift, economy and all the virtues that keep society together are withdrawn when 'might makes right,' and there is

II. PARABLE OF THE BARN-BUILDER. The circumstances, time, place, Speaker, are as in the paragraph above.

St. Luke is the only Gospel writer giving this parable. (See 12:16-21.) Sts. Matthew I and John heard it uttered by our Savier.

2. Object of the Parable. Christ spoke the parable in illustration of the clause in V. 15, "a man's life (happiness) consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Take life, either physical or in the sense of contentment, and we against death, wealth is. 1. It could not save the man from dying. It could not prolong his life over a single night. 2. He was not contented. We find him perplexed, full of anxiety, put to his wit's end to know what to do. 3. Riches did not give spiritual satisfaction. There is no evidence of piety on the part of the rich man; no thought of God; no reflection on his mortality; no gratitude expressed Evidently he had left the house of the Phari- for his plenty; no consideration as to preparation for death and the future beyond.

1. The rich man-possibly the elder brother of V. 13. Great as he was, we do not known even his name. He was an agriculturist. 2. There was no wrong in being rich; no wrong in having plentiful harvests; very well to enlarge his barns or to build new barns. Enterprise is commendable. Due care of one's ssions is obligatory. He was evidently an industrious man; a good manager; prudent and foreseeing.

3. The sin of the man consisted in depending on his wealth; acting as though riches were a suitable provision for soul as well as body; making money his god, and thus worshiping

4. Suggestions. 1. Live thoughtfully, seriously. Be not epicureans, (V. 19, Compare Ecc., 8: 15.)

2. Wealth is no excuse for not dying. Because a man has abundance and is planning improvements he cannot escape decease. Because one is just ready to live at ease is no reason why he should live. There is no discharge (no assignable excuse) in the war or battle of death. Henry Beaufort was Chancellor of England under Henry VI. He was very wealthy. For a moment, in his last sickness, the thought was suggested that he might purchase a reprieve from death. Realizing he could not, he complained thus: "Fig. will not death be hired? Will money do nothing? No; it is righteous-

ness only that delivereth from death." The sting of death is sin. Righteonsness extracts that sting, and death, instead of being punishment (death proper), becomes the route to life, or the way to our treasures laid up in

LOST PHOTOGRAPHS.

Where Are the Originals?

The following is a list of photographs, sent during the war through the mails and lost, sent to the Dead Letter Office and turned over by the roper officials to the Department of Potomac for identification and delivery. The owners or relatives can obtain them by writing, stating for reply and return of photographs, to CHAS. sylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.:

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N. Y. Eng.; Serg't W. H. Owston, Battery A. Ist N. Y. Art.; Frank W. White, 7th N. Y. Ind'p't Bat-B. Salter, 10th N. Y. Art.; Phillip Davis, Co. D. 10th Lieut, Elijah Hartwell, 10th N. Y. Cav.; First Lieut. Robert Cameron, jr., 15th N. Y. Cav.; Michael Bar-rett, Co. I, 20th N. Y. Cav.; First Lieut, Daniel Layton, Co. G. 22d N. Y. Cav.; Second Lieut. John S. Dillenbeek, Co. B, 20th N. Y. Cav.; First Lieut. Edward Fanning, Co. G. 7th N. Y.; Capt, L. Van Blarcom, 15th N. Y.: Maj. Wm. S. Gridley, 18th N. Y.; Lieut, Thomas Heaslay, 34th N. Y. Battery; Lieut. Lieut, Edwin D. Messenger, 25th N. Y.; First Lieut. Oscar Fleischmann, 41st N. Y.; Drum-Major Louis Kienle, 45th N. Y.; Geo. Comen, Co. E. 49th N. Y.; Capt. Samuel H. Sims, 51st N. Y.; William Smith, James Brown, 69th N. Y.; Robert F. Bensley, A, 62d N, Y.; Capt. A. T. Redmond, 62d N, Y.; Capt. Wm. W. Roller, 64th N. Y.; H. Virgil Porter, jr., Hospital Steward, 67th N. Y.; Maj. Wm. Butler, 69th N. Y.; Serg't S. W. Skinner, Co. G, 78th N. Y. Serg't Jeremiah Tripp, Co. F, 81st N. Y.; Corp'l H, C. Van Howden, Co. C. 86th N. Y.: Lient, J. C. Kietland, 89th N. Y.; Col. Charles Townsend, 166th N. Gure for Nervo Y.; Lieut, Wm. W. Grace, 116th N. Y.; Col. John C. Address—T. Lockman, 119th N. Y.; Capt. William E. Napes, 124th N. Y., Capt. C. A. Richardson, 126th N. Y. Reg. Q.-M. William H. Dodge, 127th N. Y.; Robert D. Stail, Co. C. 128th N. Y.: First Lieut, Howard H. Morse, 128th N. Y.: First Lieut, Chas. W. McKown, 128th N. Y.; Corp'l John Fields, Co. H, 183d N. Y. A. H. Brown, 143d N. Y.; Morell Palmer, Co. D 144th N. Y.; E. W. McPherson, 144th N. Y.; Capt. Ed. D. Murray and Lieut. Walter M. Dullman, 149th N. Y. (one picture.) Erastus Jones, Co. D., 157th N. Y.; Lieut, Clark C. Edwards, 160th N. Y.; J. A. Gere, Co. F. 160th N. Y.; Ass't Surg. William H. Martin, 173d N. Y.; William Henderson, Co. D. No service given-L. A. Stockwell, New Berne,

N. C., to The mas O'Riley, Rochester, N. Y.; Brig.-

Maj. H. W. B. Woodhuil, First Division N. Troops; Anton Duyn, N. Y.; Geo. F. L. Thomas, bass drummer, band, Gen. Wheaton's Brigade, N. Y. City; Sandford E. Campbell, North Greenfield, N. ; Capt. John I. Wilson, Albany, N. Y.; Dexter A. Johnson, Co. B, Headquarters Troops, Brookiyo, N. Y.; A. S. Beebe, East Hamilton, N. Y.; Serg't Ferris Rose, 2d N. Y. Mounted Riffes, Outo.—Ralph Wizenried, Co. F, 7th Ohio; Ben-jamin N. Anderson, 8th Ohio; Col. D. Jarvis, jr., 3th Ohio; Jno. M. Mohler, Co. K. 21st Ohio; John Hewitt, Co. D. 22d Ohio; Perry C. Cullen, Co. E. 23d Onio; Capt. D. C. Howard, 23d Ohio, or Major 163d against that grain in feeding, and that great adjustment was seemingly the only alternative only alternative and Major 25th Ohio; J. M. Farrar, 25th Ohio L. A.; Jas. W. Burbridge, Co. H. 26th Ohio; Andrew J. Ream, fife-major, Co. 1, 29th Ohio; Wm. Maxwell, Co. D. 34th Ohio; Col. E. H. Phelps, 38th Ohio; Daniel Moore, Co. I. 41st Ohio; Haroid Shattuck, Co. G. 42d Ohio; John Schick, Co. A. 43d Ohio; P. W. Anderson, Co. I, 42d Ohio; Capt. F. A. Truman, Co. G, 44th Ohio; Surg. D. Halderman, 46th Ohio; Stafford McMillen, Co. K, 53d Ohio; First Serg't Michael Wise, Co. E, 53d Ohio; H. B. Thatcher, Co. K, 61st Ohio; First Lieut, John Kanel, Co. I, 65th Chio; John T. Huffman, Co. I, 67th Ohio; Elias Hessinger, Co. H, 69th Ohio; W. T. Fisher, ture about him was his zeal to acquire worldly | Co. B, 72d Onio; Joseph Calhoon, Co. F, 73d Ohio; possessions. When a man puts anything into | Jacob Lanhan, Co. I, 83d Ohio; C.W. Dean, Co. B, a place superior to piety and forgiveness of sins | 83d Ohio; Harrison Bitchers, Co. K, 91st Ohio; Jas. H. Burke, Co. D, 95th Ohio; Maj. A. Spangler, 110th Ohio; Corp'l Arthur C. Nash, Co. I, 113th Ohio; Henry Brack, Co. I, 113th Ohio; Lieut, Ridenour, 133d Ohio; Drum-major A. C. North, E0th Ohio; Morton E. Keller, Co. B, 195th Ohio; Moses Simmons, Co. L., Battery I, New Philadelphia, O.; Wm. J. Bower, 14th Ohio battery; Lieut, William son, 19th Ohio battery; August F. Branenlich, 20th Ohio battery, Philow Pentield, Battery B, 1st Ohio some heir's division. A covetous man is one Art.: J. B. Krebs, Battery B, Ist Ohio Art.: A. B. dairy cows, until the grass has got some age | who wants more; is not contented; is greedy; | Peet, Battery B, 1st Ohio Art.: Lient. D. J. Conely, Co. L. Ist Ohio H. A.; W. H. Cape, Co. G, 2d Ohio H. A.; Capt. Pike, Co. 2d Ohio Cav.; Maj. Benj. C. Stanhope, 6th Ohio Cav.; Lieut, J. A. Clark, Co. B, 6th Ohio Cav.; Capt. T. T. Allen, 7th Ohio Cav. No service—First Lieut, Joseph L. Hedges, photoed at Mansfield, O.; R. F. Wolfkill, to my friend Rube, photoed at Urbana, O.; E. M. Hessier, to Hon, Charles Marchand, Cleveland, O.; Capt. Chas. R. Clarence, to Miss Carrie Deil, Tiffin City, O.: Benj. F. Greely, photoed at Cincinnati, O., Jackson Farmer; but corn-meal makes a richer milk, ware" means be wary, cautious. This is a very D. Long, Crestline, O.; Milton M. Dow, photoed at Painesville, O.; J. D. Gleason, photoed at Cleveland, O.; George Stidd, Captina, O.; A. B. C. Dougwho knew Joseph F. Wolfe; by Ellis Wolfe, Kin-mundy, Ill.—Of Wm. Warren, Thomas Warren, available. Pigs which have plenty of slop from or livlihood, nor even his existence, but rather Urbana, O.; First Lieut. Peter Pfife, Ohio Militia; photoed at Cincinnati, O.; S. D. Howell, taken at Columbus, O.; J. H. Johnson, Cincinnati, O., July 4, 1861; G. W. Cooper, taken at Cincinnati, O.; First Serg't W. Burrows, Co. G. Western Sharpshooters; W. P. McClurg, taken at Columbus, O. PENNSYLVANIA. - A. Godfrey, Co. A. 1st Pa. Riflers, R. V. C.; Charles Hauf, Co. K, 2d Pa. R. G. W. D. Graham, Co. G. 10th Pa. R. C.; W. A. Toal, Co. I, 11th Pa. R. C.; Walter Pugh, Co. I, 11th Pa. R. C.; Samuel Ray, Co. B, 11th Pa. R. C.; John Killinger,

Co. B, 11th Pa.; Col. John Ely, 23d Pa.; Wm. F. Elchar, Co. B. 28th Pa.; First Lieut. Geo. S. Red-field, 45th Pa.; Chus. W. Abbott, Co. K. 47th Pa.; Capt. E. T. Swain, Co. H., 49th Pa.; J. J. Scholl, Co. F. 51st Pa.; James Dougal, Co. D., 62d Pa.; J. R. Osborn, Co. C., 63d Pa.; Will A. Rogers, Co. E., 67th Pa.; C. A. Moore, Co. E. 83d Pa.; S. A. Davenport, Co. A. 95th Pa.; Capt. Patrick Egan, Co. K. 95th Pa.; Lieut. Authony Messer, Co. I, 99th Pa.; Lieut, James B. Kirk, Co. H. 101st Pa.; Lieut. R. R. Lowry, Co. D, 102d Pa.; Serg't George W. Michener, Co. G. 104th Pa.; George P. Roth, Co. K. 104th Pa.; Capt. James Hamilton, Co. I, 105th Pa.; Col. Thos. F. McCoy, 107th Pa.; Capt. John L. Ellis, Co. I, 110th Pa.; H. Bissell, Co. E, 111th Pa.; Capt. W. B. Warner, Co. B, 111th Pa.; Lieut. Charles L. Hoyt. Co. K. 149th Pa.; Lieut. M. D. Miller, Co. B. 158th Pa.; M. O. E. Little, R. Q. M., 169th Pa.; J. C. Hewett, Co. G. 205th Pa.; W. H. F. Pettee (band), 2d Pa. R. C.; J. K. Sweeney, Young's Ind p't battery, Pa., E. O. H. Boose, Co. E. 1st Pa. Art.; H. I. Carson, Co. F. 1st Pa. L. A.; A. J. Grantz, Co. F. 2d Pa. L. A.; Fred Holdenrenter, Co. M. 5th Pa. Cav.; John H. Moyer, Co. D. 7th Pa. Cav.; Lieut, Charles W. Butts, Co. I, 11th Pa. Cav.; Lieut. David O. Tears, Co. F, 11th Pa, Cav.; Capt. Wm. F. Colton, Co. A, Co. I. 16th Pa. Cav. No service-Henry C. Vedder, York, Pa.; Charles K. Davis, photoed at Harrisburg, Pa.; Trovillo H. McLean, Co. E, Pa.; Otis Stafford, photoed at Potisville, Pa.; Clement Williams, Pittsburg, Pa.; Augustus Habecker, Durlach, Pa.; Orson K. Kerr, photoed at Philadelphia, Pa.; C. N. Bartlett, photoed at Philadelphia, Pa.; J. M. Abbett, photoed at Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry E. Grith, photoed at Philadelphia, Pa.; George H. Logank, photoed at

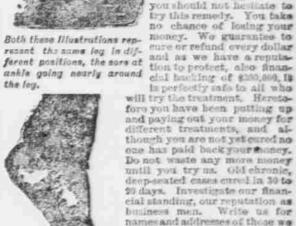
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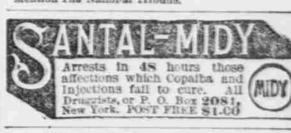
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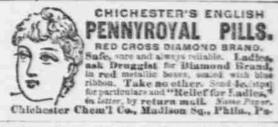
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